

NAACP FACING 'BATTLE FOR LIFE'

'Ag' Expert Madaski Will Quit Berrien

Takes Post At MSU;
Successor Named

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

Frank A. Madaski, agricultural agent in charge of the Berrien County Extension Service for the past six years, announced today he will leave here July 1 to take a State Extension Service post at Michigan State University.

At the same time, it was reported that Clare Musgrove of Allegan, a district farm management specialist for the Extension Service, will succeed Madaski in the Berrien job.

Musgrove's appointment, however, is still subject to formal approval of the Michigan State university board of trustees. The selection for the county post was approved Tuesday by the agriculture committee of the Berrien board of supervisors.

Madaski, in the six years he has served Michigan's biggest agricultural county as a technical and educational advisor to the farming industry, has won widespread respect inside and outside of agriculture.

TOP CHOICE

He was hand-picked for his new assignment as assistant director of field staff operations of the State Extension Service by George McIntyre, former director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. McIntyre is now assistant director of the service and is leading a strengthening of the Extension Service in its traditional role as "teacher" and technical advisor to the food producing industry.

Madaski, a native of the Upper Peninsula, came to Berrien county from Houghton county in August of 1960.

PROMOTED MARKET

In his primary duty as adviser to the general farming industry of Berrien county, Madaski has promoted a number of major technical advances for the grain and livestock farmers



FRANK A. MADASKI

of the county. He was a leading worker too, for establishment of the Michigan Livestock Exchange market at Cassopolis.

Madaski also has closely supervised the work of two specialist agents serving the vegetable and fruit growers in Berrien county. He currently is taking an active part in efforts to develop a new fruit market for southwestern Michigan.

Hsi successor here is 45, and a native of Michigan. Musgrove has been a 4-H agent in St. Clair and agricultural agent in Newaygo county, previous to his present assignment as district farm management specialist for southwestern Michigan.

Romney To Keep His 1966 Model

May Deal
For 1968
Presidency

It's Michigan
Today, Bigger
Job Tomorrow?

By DICK BARNES

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan announced as expected today for a third term—one that could propel him to Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

This came only hours after sources close to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said the New York Republican leader had made a firm commitment to back Romney for the GOP nomination which twice escaped Rockefeller.

The term would be four years under a new State Constitution which Romney helped write. Romney's first two terms, which broke 14 years of Statehouse rule by Democrats, were for two years each.

Romney has no announced Republican opposition and the filing deadline is less than three weeks away. Zolton Ferency, Democratic state chairman, is expected to be his November general election opponent.

While a Romney boost came from New York, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., whom Romney appointed earlier this month, got one at home. Griffin's lone remaining GOP opponent, Deane Baker, a Grand Rapids area businessman, withdrew.

Griffin, named to succeed the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., already had a "preferred candidate" status from Romney and other Republican leaders. Rockefeller gave limited indication of Romney support at a GOP gathering in Garden City, N.Y., Monday night. Romney said back home it was too early for 1968 speculation and Republicans must concentrate on victories in 1966.

Romney's third term announcement came in a 20-minute speech at a news conference. He said he believed he had done "the best possible job . . . in the interest of all" in his four years in office.

"To build adequately upon past accomplishments and to meet the challenge of the future," Romney continued, "I am convinced that it is imperative that the direction of Michigan's destinies be lodged in the hands of those who are concerned about the importance of our state discharging its full responsibilities."

CRIES DEEDS
"I am speaking of those who have proved by words (and he emphasized) and deeds that they want a strong Michigan and that they will not diminish its role or sacrifice its purposes as a great and sovereign state . . . Michigan's challenges are my challenges."

Romney also called for re-nomination of Lt. Gov. William Milliken, a Republican he carried into office with him two years ago. Democrats captured other cabinet-rank offices, and control of the Legislature for the first time in decades. Reappointed (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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WILSON BAKER
Defeats Clark

Buchanan Man Dies Of Injuries

Victim Of Tractor
Accident Sunday

BUCHANAN—George W. Eddy, 54, 308 West Alexander street, Buchanan, became Berrien county's 11th traffic fatality when he died in South Bend Memorial hospital at 4:25 p.m. yesterday with injuries suffered when a tractor overturned on him Sunday afternoon.

City police said Eddy, who worked for Clark Equipment Co. as a tool grinder,

er, suffered a broken hip and collar bone plus a fractured skull in the accident at Fourth and Portage streets. After the accident he was taken to Pawating hospital in Niles and then transferred to South Bend.

Police explained that while driving, Eddy apparently turned around in the driver's seat to check the four wheel farm wagon he was pulling and that the back tractor wheel ran up the back fender of a parked pickup truck and the tractor overturned.

Eddy had borrowed the tractor. Eddy was born Dec. 6, 1911 in Three Oaks and spent most of his life in Buchanan.

On Nov. 23, 1937 he married the former Joyce Kohlmann in South Bend.

SURVIVORS

He is survived by the widow; his father, Wilber F. Eddy of Eustis, Fla.; two sons, Martin of Niles, and Lynn of Buchanan; one daughter, Mrs. Verle K. Sample, of Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Hathaway, Worthington, Mass.; Mrs. Elinor Barnhart of Amsterdam, N.Y.; Mrs. Helen Quirk of Throppe Falls, Mass.; and Mrs. Alice Larroc of Benton Harbor; three brothers, Charles of Eau Gallie, Fla., and John of Palm Bay, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Swem funeral home, Buchanan. The Rev. William V. Pohly, of Sumnerville, retired Methodist minister, will officiate. The Rev. Pohly is the former pastor of the Buchanan Methodist church. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Boy Killed

COOPERSVILLE (AP)—Six-year-old Lawrence J. Arends of Coopersville was killed Tuesday when struck by a car as he ran from his yard to await an approaching school bus.

Declared Winner In Alabama

Baker Upheld
In Dispute With
Sheriff Clark

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Wilson Baker, former Selma public safety director who urged a moderate approach in police action during last year's voting demonstrations here, apparently has won the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Dallas County.

U.S. Dist. Judge Daniel H. Thomas, in a ruling on a suit brought by the Justice Department—under the 1955 Voting Rights Act—held Tuesday that six boxes challenged by incumbent Sheriff James Clark must be counted.

The six-man steering committee of Dallas County Democratic Executive Committee meets tonight to tabulate the vote and to prepare for a hearing of Clark's contest of the entire May 3 primary voting in Dallas County.

JAILED THOUSANDS

As sheriff, Clark jailed thousands of Negroes during the demonstrations. He and Baker often differed on how the demonstrations should be controlled.

Dallas County Democratic Chairman M. Alston Keith said the committee would accept the Justice Department's tabulation, which would give Baker a majority of nearly 600 votes over Clark and two other opponents. He added that there would be no runoff May 31.

"We would have to consider the ballots in those six boxes anyway, in considering our contest," Keith said, referring to Clark's over-all challenge of the election.

JUDGE'S STATEMENT

Thomas retained jurisdiction of the case and, in a statement that also would apply to any subsequent contest, said: "There shall be no rejection of any ballot in this tabulation on any ground other than that the ballot does not reflect the intention of a qualified voter."

Clark commented: "I don't consider this a defeat. There are other things I can do." He did not elaborate.

Baker declined to comment until he had studied the ruling.

The court said two days of testimony provided no "evidence which would indicate that votes were bought or sold, that boxes were stuffed, or that there was any misconduct on the part of polling officials or voters which could be construed as even approaching fraud."

Premier Ky's Tough Policy Is Paying Off

Thousands Of Rebels
Give Up At Hue

From Associated Press

Hundreds of anti-government demonstrators scattered before riot police and paratroopers in Saigon today after the mayor banned a threatened Buddhist "march of peace." The Buddhist leadership bowed to the ban.

Meanwhile in Washington, Senate Republican Everett M. Dirksen gave President Johnson firm notice that Congress wants more answers to what's happening in Viet Nam. He proposed a bipartisan White House briefing for congressional leaders.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday reiterated U.S. willingness to negotiate an end to the Viet Nam conflict.

South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's crackdown on his opponents in Saigon also paid dividends elsewhere. The commander of the rebellious 1st Army Division in Hue said his affirmation Tuesday of loyalty to Ky also included the thousands of troops under him.

TROOPS BACK ON DUTY

Brig. Gen. Phan Xuan Nguan told Associated Press correspondent Bob Gassaway in Hue that his men had returned to their posts and were no longer helping armed youths of the Buddhist struggle movement man roadblocks in the northern city.

The U.S. vice consul in Hue, James R. Bullington of Chattanooga, Tenn., said Nguan was considering "appropriate action" on the barricades which were erected last week to stop any troops that Ky might send into the city.

Deputy Premier Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co reported in Da Nang that two top military leaders in the revolt there had surrendered to the government and were flown to Saigon for interrogation. He identified them as Lt. Col. Dam Quang Yue and Maj. Ton That Tuong, both commanders of rebel troops in the Tiah Hoi pagoda, which fell Monday.

SAIGON DISTURBANCE

Several persons were injured and a number of Buddhist monks and nuns were arrested in Saigon as police moved on the demonstrators with tear gas in one of the heaviest downpours of the year.

The paratroops set up positions on streets to the market. Many units were armed with machine guns.

Ky's opponents demonstrated peacefully in three other cities, including the northern Buddhist stronghold of Hue, while government supporters rallied in another.

WAR ACTIVITY

Although the political crisis kept many government troops out of the field, a government spokesman said Vietnamese soldiers killed 58 Viet Cong in five ground actions Thursday, including a heavy Communist



A New Gesture

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republican minority leader, has some new proposals — a set of crutches — to emphasize his remarks. He returned yesterday to active participation in the Capitol political scene. The 70-year-old senator broke a thigh bone in a fall at Walter Reed Hospital where he had gone for a series of tests. He had a word of advice for all: "Don't fall out of bed." (AP Wire-photo)

attack on the central coast that failed to dislodge the outnumbered defenders.

While fighting remained at a low level generally, the U.S. Command disclosed a new sweep operation by the U.S. 17th Airborne Division and the Royal Australian Regiment in the jungles 40 miles southeast of Saigon. So far, 20 Viet Cong have been killed in the nine-day operation.

American forces reported killing 29 Viet Cong in two other continuing operations.

U.S. jets flew 24 missions against North Viet Nam, including an attack on the Red River Valley rail line to Red China. The number of missions was again far below the average before the monsoon rains curbed the air war against the North.

NEW MONORE PLANT

MONROE (AP) — Foam Rubber Products Co. of Detroit announced Tuesday it will open a foam rubber plant, employing 16 persons, in Monroe June 15.

Lawsuits Could Drain Finances

Ask High Court
To Reverse
Georgia Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told the Supreme Court today its very survival — and that of the entire civil rights movement — may have been imperiled by a recent decision to let an \$85,793 Georgia picketing judgment stand.

Asking the justices to reconsider the case, the NAACP said the high court's action opened the door to damage suits which could "harass, impoverish and eventually paralyze" the organization.

The Supreme Court dismissed without explanation April 27 an NAACP appeal from a Georgia ruling that the national association can be held liable for picketing ordered by its Savannah branch.

FURIOUS DISSENT

The 5-4 ruling produced a furious dissent by Justice William O. Douglas, who warned that "juries might run pell-mell" to destroy "unpopular groups" like the NAACP.

The NAACP had argued that it had no control over the picketing of a Savannah grocery store whose owner sued it, the local branch and local offices for damages.

Since the decision was announced, the NAACP said in a brief filed with the high court, it has been named a defendant with the local branch in a similar suit in Virginia and has been threatened with a third such suit in Philadelphia.

The NAACP brief gave no details of the cases, but an official told a reporter that in one the owner of a Victoria, Va., department store is asking \$100,000 in punitive damages as a result of pamphlets passed out in front of his store.

In the Philadelphia suit, the official said, nursing homes which were picketed have threatened to sue for \$100,000 in damages.

"If, in less than a month," the NAACP brief said, "petitioner has already incurred the onerous obligation of defending two such actions involving activities of its local branches, the course of future events is not difficult to anticipate."

NOW IN RED

Throughout the country, the civil rights organization continued, people "antagonistic" to its work and goals "have seen and will continue to see in this court's action yet another device with which petitioner and its affiliate branches may be harassed and their work — and indeed that of the entire civil rights movement — impeded, if not completely halted."

On the local level, the NAACP said, branches can no longer assume that peaceful protests will not subject them, their officers and the national organization to suits for damages.

As of April 30, the NAACP continued, it had an accumulated deficit of \$112,899.69 "and the issue of its basic survival has been very much in doubt unless the financial situation materially improves."

Now, the NAACP said, the Georgia ruling requires it to take on "an impossible financial and structural burden which, as a practical matter, would drain all the personnel and funds of the local affiliates and national organization."

Addresses Graduating Class Of 1

VALLEY, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Milward Simpson, R-Wyo., spoke before 75 persons in a one-room school Tuesday night — but his address was directed to one student, Janice Fugua, the lone graduate of the elementary school.

Simpson's speech came at the end of a 2,500-mile airplane trip and 50-mile drive over a dirt road that winds down the Shoshone River valley in northwestern Wyoming. Simpson's Bobcat ranch is 15 miles from the ranch owned by Janice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fugua.

Palladium Upheld By Higher Court

Rep. Pears Loses Appeal Of
\$1.5 Million Libel Suit

LANSING—The State Court of Appeals has upheld a 1964 Berrien county circuit court decision that tossed out a \$1.5 million libel suit by State Representative Don R. Pears against the Palladium Publishing Co.

The three-judge panel upheld unanimously a decision rendered in May, 1964, by Judge Fred N. Searl of Grand Rapids.

At that time Judge Searl

Man Killed In Allegan Auto Crash

ALLEGAN—A Grand Rapids man driving to his job in Kalamazoo Tuesday morning was fatally injured when his car rammed the rear of a semi on U.S. 131 2 miles south of the Martin interchange. The victim was Allen J. Vanden Bosch, 24. The driver of the truck, Henry Deverman, of Wyoming, was uninjured, Allegan County sheriff's officers reported.

Fatal Collision

PLAINWELL, (AP)—An automobile smashed into the rear of a semitrailer truck on U.S. 131 two miles south of nearby Martin, killing the driver of the car, Allen T. Vandenbosch, 23, Grand Rapids.

Vietnam's Uneasy Truce

Premier Ky's determined show of strength has forced a Buddhist rebellion into military collapse.

Ky made his play after a jawbone attack in the vein of LBJ looking down his long nose at the steel industry for raising prices had failed.

The outbreak put the U.S. in an obvious political kettle. Militarily and for the moment, politically, we are committed to Ky as a result of the Honolulu Declarations earlier in this year.

Politically, we are also standing as defenders of a helpless nation against an outside aggressor, sworn to South Vietnam's eventual determination of its own political system at such time as the semblance of free elections can be guaranteed.

Using American personnel to break the Buddhist revolt would be feeding fuel to the fires fanned by the Communists. Standing idly by, with the chance of the pacifist demonstration against Ky splitting the Vietnamese into quibbling factions, could lead to a fifth column of our own doing.

No wonder, then, privately, official Washington felt like wringing the monks' necks.

Ky acted on his own as Washington was trying to think through some non-violent means of pulling the horses back into harness. He moved actually on the week-end before last as just about everyone in a top N.S. command position was enjoying a respite from the capital city.

This was about as unsettling as the revolt because if Ky's loyal troops ran out of steam, then we would be faced with the alternative of coming to his rescue or for practical purposes pulling out of Vietnam altogether.

William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, speaking before the Detroit Economic Club on Monday, stated hopefully that persuasion from our side may heal the breach now that Ky has stunted the more open aspect of this Vietnamese disunity.

Commenting on the elections scheduled for this fall, Bundy said:

"The Viet Cong will oppose these elections because the mere holding of elections will be an indication that the country doesn't want the Viet Cong," and further,

"I don't think there is any likelihood of a freely elected legislature asking us to leave."

Bundy probably is in as good a position as anyone to assess the Vietnamese climate. His second remark, however, calls for the U.S. to keep a close eye on the ballot boxes. Anything could happen on election day in a country so torn by religious strife and where the uppermost issue seems to be whether a mixture of 70 per cent Buddhist adherents and 30 per cent Catholic converts can ever get along with one another.

It is this division among the Vietnamese which causes so many Americans to write the country off as a bad investment.

If the Vietnamese don't know what they want or seemingly care, why should we break our necks to save them, is a tough question to answer.

The best we've come up with is not entirely parallel to American experience, but there is a certain analogy which should not be overlooked.

Our own Revolution was far from a united home front effort.

The colonial rebels represented only a plurality in the late 18th century. A sizeable part of the population, specially that removed from the Atlantic seaboard, were Tories. The settlement of Kentucky and Tennessee was first made by neutrals who wanted to get away from their factionalist neighbors.

The North and the South went into the Civil War with substantial numbers of their home folks sympathetic to the other side.

In each instance it was the determination of one side which smothered the home front opposition and went on to gain its point.

No one today would question the desirability of what was achieved even as many lofty minded members of this generation might argue the morality of how it was accomplished.

Ky is not a charming person and he is not in the appealing vein of a Washington or a Lincoln or a Lee; but he appears to be the best bet at time to pull off for our eventual benefit something of what happened in the molding of our nation.

Press Gag Cut

The U. S. Supreme Court on Monday struck down a 1915 Alabama statute making it a criminal offense for a newspaper to editorialize about an election during the day of balloting.

The case arose in 1962 when James E. Mills, editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, urged his readers in an election day publication to support the installation of a mayor-council form of government for the city.

The Jefferson county criminal court, before whom the prosecution hailed Mills for trial, threw out the indictment.

The prosecution appealed the ruling to the Alabama Supreme Court which reversed the lower court by holding that this was a reasonable restriction to help preserve law and order, in reality a relatively calm frame of the public's mind, on election day.

The Washington tribunal brushed aside this contention with the comment that the statute is a flagrant unconstitutional abridgement of freedom of speech and of the press.

Noting that the newspaper is uniquely set up to allow all shades of opinion to be heard, the Court said:

"The Alabama Corrupt Practices Act by providing criminal penalties for publishing editorials such as the one here silences the press at a time when it can be most effective."

The quotation was in refutation to the prosecution's argument that the 11th hour editorial is an unfair device since it cannot be answered until the election has come and gone.

Justice Hugo Black noted this was only an extension of the gossip and rumor mongering that goes on unchecked until the polls are closed, and must be taken as part of the hurly burly in the American way of going at public affairs.

The decision implicitly knocks out similar statutes in Montana, North Dakota and Oregon.

It does not, however, hit at rules and procedures for holding elections, such as Michigan's ban against candidates electioneering within 100 feet of the polling halls.

The anti-editorial statutes, at least the Alabama version, are inspirations of bygone political establishments in those states. Somebody in authority felt an insecurity as to his future in office and rammed the gag rule through a complacent legislature.

Their successors, specially in Alabama, have used them to sustain "the establishment." Justice Black, a native of Alabama, took a brief legal excursion from his opinion writing to note this gambit.

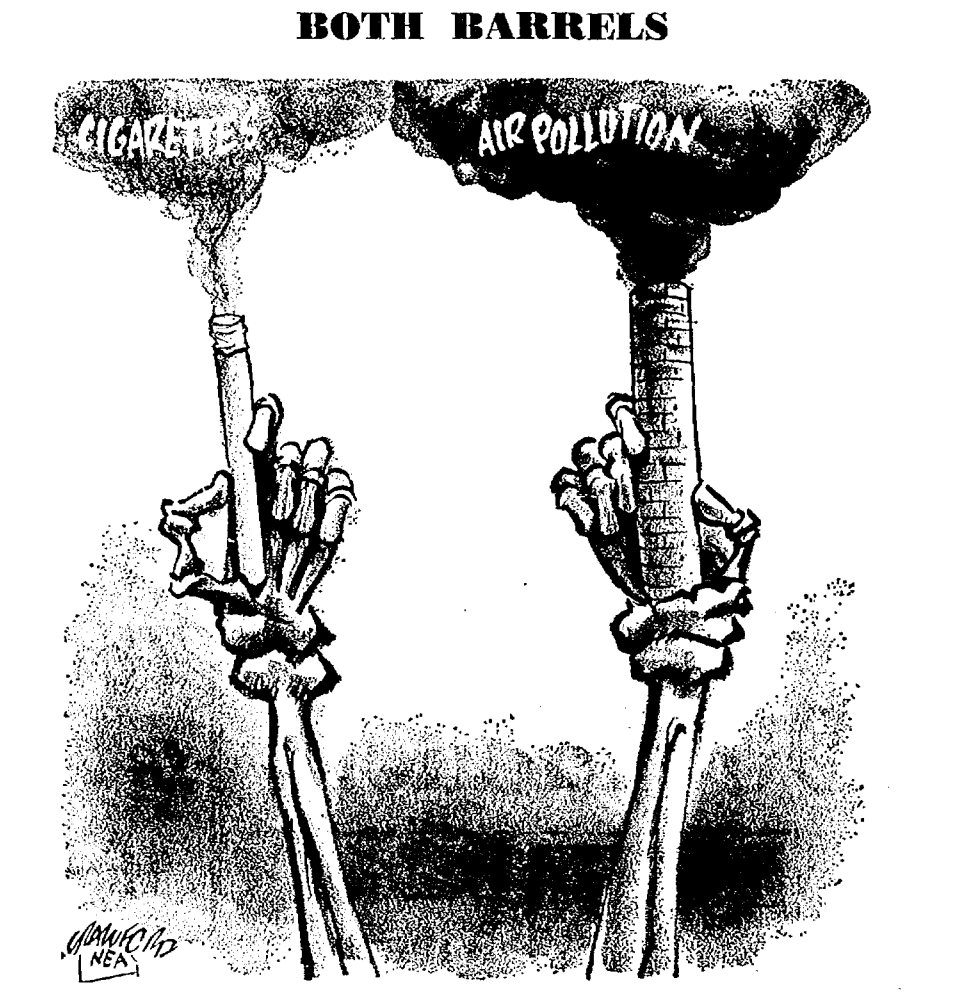
The policy of the election day editorial has to be viewed in light of surrounding circumstances.

Mills resorted to it in an effort to crack a machine stranglehold on city government.

He was fighting a system, including public apathy, not an individual candidacy, and doing only what the benefactors of the system were doing to perpetuate it.

This was a Shakespearean demonstration by both sides about "all's fair in love and war."

Hittites were the outstanding historians of the ancient world. Centuries before the Old Testament, they wrote historical preambles for their peace treaties. Similar resumes were composed to explain government policy.



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

FIRST BERRIES

BRING \$365

—1 Year Ago—

The first strawberries of the season sold for \$365 yesterday afternoon on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market.

The 16-quart crate of Earl-dawn variety were brought to the market Monday shortly before noon by Grower Rex Paul of Cleveland avenue near Glendora. Paul has been first on the market with strawberries nine times in the last 14 years.

AIDES NAME

BOSS-OF-YEAR

—5 Years Ago—

Because each medical assistant thinks her own doctor-boss should be the man of the year, the selection of boss of the year was made by a drawing at last night's dinner of the Berrien County Medical Assistants' society at the St. Joseph River Yacht club.

Mrs. Sidney Stearns' boss, Dr. John Manning, was chosen by the drawing which was done by Dr. Dean Hudnutt. Mrs. Ray Rogers, president, welcomed the guests and introduced three new doctors, Dr. David Hills, Dr. Russell Vastine, and Dr. Fred Henderson.

3,000 VIEW

SCHOOL PAGEANT

—10 Years Ago—

An estimated 3,000 persons gathered at Dickinson stadium last night to witness the elementary school pageant: "The Court of Queen Complimentary." More than 1,200 costumed St. Joseph public school pupils participated in the colorful spectacle of dancing and gymnastics.

The pageant was directed by Miss Marianne Bard, assisted by Larry Ernst of the music department; Edward Zick who was in charge of sound effects, and teachers of the elementary division.

5,000 POPPIES

SOLD SATURDAY

—25 Years Ago—

The annual poppy day sale staged Saturday by the American Legion auxiliary and the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met with generous response from the public.

The Legion auxiliary sold out its quota of 2,500 poppies. The sum received was around \$270 according to Mrs. Charles J. Fisher, president of the Legion auxiliary. The VFW auxiliary also sold out its quota of 2,500 poppies.

POPPY BLOOMS

—35 Years Ago—

The scarlet poppy of remembrance bloomed again in St. Joseph yesterday when the American Legion and auxiliary raised \$114.76 for welfare work among disabled World War veterans and their families.

BUYS CAR

—45 Years Ago—

A new Studebaker car has been purchased by Attorney Charles W. Stratton. It is a big six model.

SEASON OPENS

—55 Years Ago—

The bathing season has opened the earliest in several years. Many small boys have been swimming in the river and lake for two or three weeks and the extremely warm weather of the last two days has raised the lake temperature to suit even the timid bather. Many were seen on the beaches Saturday and Sunday.

SCOW DEPARTS

—75 Years Ago—

The scow Phantom cleared for Michigan City having made necessary repairs of damage caused by a collision with the pier.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SIDEWALK STEAL

We live in St. Joseph and we wholeheartedly agree with interested citizen of St. Joseph for good government on his ideas in a letter to the editor on May 19, 1966. We would like to add our sentiments also.

Besides electing the mayor of St. Joseph in his post, the city manager or any other city official who has anything to do with spending the taxpayers money should be elected by the people, otherwise the taxpayers have nothing to say about how their money is spent. The city officials, whether voted into office or appointed by the council, should not be allowed to have a lifetime job in office.

The President of the United States can serve only two terms by the peoples vote. This was made into law for a good reason, presumably that this country would not end up being a dynasty. The same rules should apply to our city government. If we need new men and new ideas to run our United States government, we also need them for our city government.

We thought that the city officials had the interest of the taxpayers in mind at all times, and would at least consider them in things which involved them personally. We call making plans to take our front yards for a fifth lane on Niles avenue to be personal. It seems our city council didn't take care enough to approach us about our ideas on this. At my knowledge no one in our vicinity knew about this until we were surprised by the state. Aren't we as taxpayers, and especially as it involves our property, to be considered at all.

If they need this fifth lane, which consists of two blocks, so badly, why not take equal parts from both sides? We asked the state man who contacted us and he said it would cost too much to buy the other side of Niles avenue as most of that side was business property. Does the business property in this town mean more than our homes?

Our front yards are none too

large now, and after taking them for this fifth lane does the city council realize how dangerous this will be for our children? With this fifth lane going in, some of the houses will almost be sitting on the sidewalk. This might be all right for a less traversed street but not for a state highway.

We cannot understand why we need a fifth lane and our city fathers didn't even try to make us understand.

Are we to be ignored as if we didn't exist?

Don't we property owners really own our property any more?

We would like an answer to all of this.

Only taxpayers,
Mr. & Mrs. A. O. Fenwick,
2500 Niles Ave.,
St. Joseph.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Wall Street will never produce a character who gathers wider publicity, or evokes more laughter, than Max Donovan — salaried executive, payer of federal income taxes, and member in good standing of the Book - of - the - Month Club. Max Donovan is a schneider. What legalistic shenanigans his owner was up to have not yet been cleared up, because just as the law was closing in, Maxie boy vanished. When last seen he was poking his head out of a car window, barking angrily at a Siamese cat on the sidewalk.

Famed newspaper editor Herbert Bayard Swope prided himself on his incredible fund of worthless information and, furthermore, could never understand why his friends found occasional lectures by him just a wee bit long-winded. To a gathering of handchief manufacturers hoping just for a pie a n t get-together, Mr. Swope scolded, "I'll bet not one of you fellows are aware that the finest Belgian linen you import is achieved by patient women beating the cloth for hours on end on the shore of the Ypres River — the Belgian side of the river, of course." He added hastily, "And if you ever advertise wool sheared from llamas, I urge you to let the public in on the fact that llamas, when angry, spit on the objects of their ire."

By this time, notes Swope's biographer, E.J. Kahn, Jr., there wasn't a dry throat in the place.

In a stenographers' pool: "The nerve of that boss! I came to work only an hour late this morning — and he had already opened all his private mail!"

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What is the immediate home treatment for a painful bruise? Immediate cold applications control the swelling and reduce the pain. Cold packs also lessen the accumulation of blood circulation and help to speed the tissue's return to normal.

Is there any new or even old remedy for cancer sores of the mouth?

There are few conditions that have so successfully evaded the pressure of research. And there are few more annoying conditions, fortunately not dangerous, than canker sores.

These painful blisters appear almost without reason and then form an ulcer of the lining of the mouth and lips.

It is believed that a virus is responsible for these painful sores. Overindulgence in food and drink, poor resistance, malnutrition, deficient vitamins and psychological stress have been accused as the culprits. A good guess, but unproven.

Some new tablets, Bacid, Lactinex, and Flagyl have been used with some success for the relief and early cure of cankers.

Since these drugs are safe, they can be tried after consultation with your own physician.

Is there any operation for the cure of cirrhosis of the liver due to chronic alcoholism?

There are a number of different kinds of cirrhosis.

Chronic alcoholism is one of the most causes of this complex, serious disorder.

Under some circumstances delicate, vascular surgery can be performed for cirrhosis. This surgery is known as the bypass operation. Some blood vessels are joined so that the blood bypasses and lightens the burden on the liver. Sometimes the liver, temporarily relieved of this burden, can partially recover from the scarring effects of cirrhosis.

Can a truss or a belt cure a hernia?

A truss cannot cure an anatomical defect. Sometimes a special custom-made truss can be worn temporarily before surgery is definitely decided upon.

When surgery is delayed and the hernia is disregarded, there is always the possibility that a simple situation can be converted into a difficult and complicated one.

The combined judgment of the physician and the surgeon must direct the exact treatment and control of hernia either by truss or surgery.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Anxiety can be a devastating illness. Talk it over with someone who is trained to listen.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			EAST		
♦ K J 9 8 6			♦ A Q 4		
♥ 9 3			♥ 6 5		
♦ A K 6			♦ J 10 4 2		
♠ 10 6 2			♠ A K Q 8		

WEST			SOUTH		
♦ 10 7 3 2			♦ A K Q J 4 2		
♥ 10 8 7			♥ Q 7 6 3		
♦ 9 8			♦ 5 4		
♠ J 9 7 3					

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♠	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

Bridge is an easy game — provided you keep on making the right bid and the right play at the right time. Mostly, the right bids and plays can be figured out; the hard part is to play flawlessly, bid after bid, play after play, and hand after hand.

Take this deal played by Emma Jean Hawes in the national Masters Pair championship the year (1958) she won the event with Dr. John W. Fisher as her partner.

Mrs. Hawes was declarer at four hearts. She didn't do

anything sensational — all she did was do the right thing each time it was her turn.

But obviously what Mrs. Hawes did must have been very good because the other North-South who played the deal either didn't reach four hearts, or else failed to make it when they did.

West led a diamond. Mrs. Hawes made her first good play when she won the trick in her hand, not the dummy. She had already planned her entire course of action, and this included winning the diamond with the queen.

Mrs. Hawes next cashed three top hearts. Then she led her singleton spade and finessed the nine. Why the nine? We'll come to that in a moment.

East took the nine with the queen and played the A-K-Q of clubs. Mrs. Hawes ruffed, crossed to the king of spades through the ace. East covered, establishing the jack, and Mrs. Hawes was then able to discard a diamond on the spade jack.

The bidding accounted for the triple finesse in spades. East's overall indicated 16 to 18 points and he therefore had to have the A-Q of spades for his bid. The jack or the king play both being hopeless, the finesse of the nine offered Mrs. Hawes a chance if West had the ten.

The reasoning was certainly not complicated. All it needed was a cool head at the helm.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?
- What have Acheron, Cocytus and Lethe in common?
- By what process is an accused person surrendered to the justice of another government?
- What major league baseball club is now known as the Cubs?
- What have adrenal, pineal and parathyroid in common?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life. — Robert L. Stevenson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBVERT — (ob-VURT) — verb; to turn something or someone toward an object or thing.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1927, Henry Ford announced he would discontinue the manufacture of the famous Model T Fords.

BORN TODAY

Leader of 19th century American intellectual thought, philosopher-essayist-poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in Boston, Mass., in 1803. The son of a Unitarian minister, he graduated from Harvard in 1821 and taught school for a brief period. Like his forbears, he prepared for a career as a minister at Harvard Divinity School and, in 1829, was selected as minister of Second Church of Boston.

Unable to accept certain forms of worship, he resigned three years later, after a trip to Europe which probably influenced his decision. There he met Wordsworth, Coleridge and Carlyle, who introduced him to European and Far Eastern Philosophy.

Returning to America, he became a member of the famous "Brook Farm," a circle which included Thoreau, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Bronson Alcott, the Channings and other

factograph

There is little potable water on Easter Island because it has no springs or streams and few wells.

Benjamin Franklin objected to selection of the bald eagle as national emblem of the United States. He suggested the wild turkey.

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Editor and General Manager

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CLAIMS BEETLE SPRAYING DIDN'T KILL FISH

Whirlpool Honors Its Old Timers

Gray Has Big Job For 'Youngsters'

Production workers along with the corporation president stood in line to receive watches and service pins at Whirlpool's 21st annual Old Timers banquet last night at Shadowland, St. Joseph.

A total of 61 gold watches to Whirlpool workers with a quarter of a century of service were presented along with 101 diamond pins denoting 20 years of service.

From Board President Elisha Gray II came a challenge to officers and workers: "make sure that in everything you do that you help make this a very good company."

Gray, who shared the assignment of presenting the watches and pins with Frederick S. Upton, retired Whirlpool vice president and one of its founders said:

"Twenty one years is a long time to look ahead. I'm sure when we started this club we didn't worry about whether we would have a large enough hall to hold it in."

"Twenty one years ago there were 45 in the club and we had about 800 employees in the entire

company. Now look at us.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

"But I'm not as interested in where we are today as where we will be 20 years from now. Believe it or not there are 50 men and women who now have 20 years of service but who, because of their tender young age will still be actively on the job 20 years from now."

"In welcoming you youngsters I wish to give you an assignment. The rest of us will have laid down our tools by the time the next 20 years have passed. You privileged young men and women are to see to it that this club and this company makes the same forward progress in the next 20 years as we have had in the last 20."

"I will give you the charge that Lou Upton (Louis C. Upton, a founder of Whirlpool Corp.) gave me many years ago. He said, 'Bud, I have no doubt that this is going to be a very large company. Just make sure that it also is a very good company.'"

"Lou Upton was a pioneer in practicing corporate social responsibility. We have tried to carry on in that tradition and I repeat the appeal and the assignment to you newest Old Timers—make sure that in everything you do that you help make this a very good company."

A cake in the shape of a cannon with 21 candles on its barrel was baked by Steve Staubach, who has baked cakes for the last 10 Old Timers banquets—each in a different mode.

PLATTS GETS WATCH
Among those receiving watches from Upton for a quarter century of service was President John Platts who started as a production worker and became president.

Watches also went to the following:
Edmund Bartz, William Chester, Allen Harness, Domenick Valent, Arlee Dansfield, Henry Freeman, John Demkovich, Edward Nalepa, Emil Appel, Leonard Hendrix, Victor Fellner, John Klyczek, Jasper Postello.

Frank Lockbach, Rudy Roberts, William Ast, John Sivulka, Jerome Bradley, Karl Quint, John Kollath, Frederick Lauer, Robert Hubbard, Elmer Boze, Edgar Mischke, Benjamin Gast, Frank Graziano, Joseph Mueller, Jack Sparks, John Hemsath, Richard Drickey.
Andrew Hosnold, Ann Morrison, Stanley Swikowski, Herbert Kelm, Helen Valacac, Raymond Martin, Thomas Keller, Raymond Goldner, Casper Brooks, Raymond Shuck, Edward Nernberg, Edward Tiefenbach, William Berndt, Herbert Austin, Henry Wildeman, Loren Air-



WATCH FOR WHIRLPOOL PRESIDENT: Fredrick S. Upton, retired Whirlpool vice president, presented 61 watches to employees with 25-year service records. One watch went to President John Platts (right), who started as production worker 25 years ago and rose through ranks to become its president. Upton is shown congratulating Platts after the presentation. (Staff Photos)

good, Fred Sutter, Harold Smaltz, James Bailey, Oscar Sassman, Benjamin Abraham, Walter Mileski, Max McKee, Gerald Spaulding, Forrest Barker, Donald Birkholm, Roy Duffield, Arthur Miller, Edward Tollas, William Gundlock and John Platts.

RECEIVING PINS

Receiving 20-year pins were: Frank Young, Cecil Martin, Leonard Zerbe, Paul Ewald, Walter Hall, Elijah Osby, Russell Moore, Harmon Rowe, Henry Batke, Grady Bradsher, John Modro, Willie Leggett, James Mann, Francis Boal, Millard Schlutt, Harmon Parker, Theodore Schneider, Arnold Worely, Elmer Hall, Victor McGowan, Fred Johnson, Harold Clem, Jim Green, James Simpson, Ira Ramsey, George Spice (ret.), Jarold Wilson, Jack Crow, Edgar Lockwitz, Albert Oswald, Lawrence Schader, Robert Mach.

James Myers, Lee Whitlow, James Bartolone, Walter Jensen, Clarence Schommer, Leonard Winnell, Edwin Borr, Fred Williams, Marian Grzesick, Virgil Moore, Gordon Hopson, Joseph Nalepa, Victor Stohrer, Richard Shaffer, John George, George Wright, Isaac McBride, T.J. Isom, Johnnie Givens, Elmer Rantz, David Koehler, Kendall Parnell, William Thomas, Robert Upton, Alice Benson, Betty Grigoreit.

Kerbert Dudley, James Rummage, Lewis Chandler, Claude Alkins, Henry Gietler, Lawrence Carpenter, Clarence Carpenter, John Hucko, Floyd Karsen, William Mundy, Burton Winfield, Edwin Schoenfelder, Edward Chabot, Odus Worley, Howard Moore, Glen Schrag, Harlo Mills, Arnold Watkins, Dewie Jordan, Henry Klupp, George Bartolone, Lyle Brooks, George Sparrow, Carl Baske, Deward Little, Raymond Clements, Moses Dickens, Alvin

Whirlpool President Gets Post

On Industrial Conference Board

John H. Platts, president of Whirlpool Corporation, has been elected a board member of the National Industrial Conference Board. The board is composed of 250 business leaders from every segment of the economy.

As a member of the board, Platts will participate in research and conference activities of the NIBC, making possible an executive interchange of knowledge, experience and judgment in regard to management problems.

The board meets on a regular basis at national and regional meetings to discuss various matters concerning the national economy. Its work centers around the areas of business outlook, personnel administration, and the total area of business activity. At a typical session, the board may hear a monetary expert from Washington; discuss the problems of small business; and look into the progress of industrial design.

B.H. School Planning

Subcommittees To Hold Meetings

Benton Harbor school district planners last night agreed to hold subcommittee meetings on the next two Tuesdays and begin making final recommendations to the committee as a whole on June 14.

Planners meeting at Fairplain Northeast school generally felt that subcommittee work is needed to plan future academic programs on the elementary and high school levels. The physical plant subcommittee also is to complete its plans.

The next general session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Sodus school.

Mill Creek Die-Off Explained

Biologist Blames Changes In Water, Not Malathion

By BRANDON BROWN
Farm Staff Writer

Game biologists have positively ruled out malathion used in the aerial war on cereal leaf beetles as the culprit in an early May trout die-off in Mill Creek south of Watervliet.

Other pesticides also were ruled out by Charles T. Black, biologist in charge of the state conservation department's Rose Lake Wildlife experiment station and pesticide adviser to the conservation department director.

Black, reporting on autopsies of 16 fish following a kill estimated at up to 100, said conservation and agriculture department biologists interpret the deaths as a result of changes in the physical characteristics of the creek following heavy rains.

An area conservation department officer first theorized malathion insecticide, applied aerially over a broad southwestern Michigan area in a war on grain-destroying beetles, may have been the cause.

Dead fish, mostly brown trout, were discovered in Mill Creek May 2.

"Our best interpretation of what happened is a marked change in the, what you might call, physical characteristics of the stream," Black said, "including its temperature and minor chemical composition following a rain the night of the 29th (of April) and morning of the 30th."

Changes probably were due to runoff from fields, he said. Only apparently harmless traces of a few common insecticides were found in the dead fish. Die-offs from stream changes are relatively isolated cases, Black added.

Boy Slightly Hurt By Car

A 14-year-old Fairplain youth suffered minor injuries Tuesday when struck by a car on Napier avenue, west of Colfax avenue.

The youth, William Louis Groves, 176 Harris avenue, told Berrien sheriff's Deputy John Gillespie he was crossing in the middle of the block and looked only to his right. Spencer Lee Roy Umphrey, 51, of 1251 East Napier, Benton township, said he was coming to a stop when



FATAL FIRE SCENE: A man, still unidentified, died on this bed when fire hit a downstairs apartment at 426 1/2 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Fireman Grover Loggains examines scene. (Staff photo)

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Employers Asked To Find Jobs For Youth

The Michigan Employment Security Commission office in St. Joseph is asking Twin Cities employers to scour their job requirements lists and find summer employment for youngsters getting out of school.

Manager Jack Baumstark said his office has many applicants, including those with business skills, presently on file and more are expected in the next two weeks.

Some applicants have clerical skills, drafting and nurses' aid training, and machine shop training. Baumstark said he hopes to see employers fill summer vacation and other job openings with youngsters.

For some, he said, no work now will mean no schooling in the fall.

The MESC "youth opportunity campaign" needs jobs for youngsters in retail trade and production fields, agricultural and nursery work, service employment for institutions, the

recreation industry, construction work, and clerical positions.

Baumstark asked employers with openings to contact his office.

The youth appeared in front of his car.

Umphrey took the youth to Mercy hospital, where he was treated and released. No tickets were issued.

Another girl, Suzie Parce, 14, who was reported missing from her home at the Milner hotel, Monday, returned home yesterday, police said.

Benton Harbor Patrolman Robert Irvin last night investigated the report that a 13-year-old girl had been missing since yesterday morning from her home, 130 South Fair avenue.

Irvin said Mrs. Jeneidine Wiggall told him at 10:22 p.m. that her daughter, Darlene Grant, was last seen before school wearing a white blouse, pink skirt and black leather coat. The girl, a Negro, had not been in school Irvin said. Irvin was told that the girl is five feet, four inches tall.

Another girl, Suzie Parce, 14, who was reported missing from her home at the Milner hotel, Monday, returned home yesterday, police said.

Man Dies In Burning Apartment

One Escapes Territorial Road House

Everette Mason Lykins, 51, formerly of Jackson, died when fire last night hit the downstairs apartment of a two-story frame house at 426 1/2 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Firemen, called to the scene at 11:30 p.m., found the body lying on the springs of a bed and covered by a mattress.

Det. Elmer Rhodes said an autopsy was scheduled this morning at Mercy hospital.

MET AT BAR
An occupant of the apartment, identified as Russell Haynes, 55, told Rhodes he met the victim in a bar last Saturday or Sunday and allowed him to share the apartment. Haynes told Rhodes he knew the victim only as "Shorty."

Benton Harbor police later identified him through fingerprints.

Fire Lt. Fred Peppel reported that the occupant of the upstairs apartment, Max Peters, 64, escaped by an outside stairway after being awakened by the sound of breaking objects and the smell of smoke. Peppel said Peters suffered from smoke inhalation but declined treatment and later returned to his apartment.

Peppel said the burned house is owned by Raymond Hampton, Coloma, who also owns the adjacent Ponderosa bar. The house faces an alley behind the bar.

Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson said the fire apparently started from a discarded cigarette in the cushion of a couch in the same room as the bed. The victim was not found until firemen pulled off the smoldering mattress. Shepherdson said death may have been from suffocation. He said the heat at one time was great enough to blow the pop valve of a gas water heater in an adjoining kitchen.

APPEARED DEAD
Shepherdson said the fire may have begun some time before the alarm was received and burned itself out from lack of oxygen.

Firemen said the victim was burned about the hands and face and appeared to be dead when he was discovered. They used a resuscitator while awaiting an ambulance.

Shepherdson said the death last night is the first fire fatality this year in Benton Harbor. He said the last fire deaths occurred Nov. 2, 1965, Rosetta McClinton, 6, and her 20-month-old sister, Marcella, died at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClinton, 696 Thresher avenue.

Sentenced In Break-In

Rex Allen Seal, 19, of Three Oaks received a suspended sentence of 90 days Tuesday in St. Joseph Municipal court.

Judge Maurice Weber suspended 80 days of the sentence after Seal pleaded guilty to petty larceny. The charge had been reduced from breaking and entering a gasoline station in Three Oaks on May 13. Seal had spent 10 days in jail waiting for his hearing.

Three Oaks youth paid costs of \$17.60.

Donald DeMorrow of Bridgman was bound over to the circuit court and released on \$1,000 bond after a preliminary hearing.

DeMorrow is charged with larceny from a building owned by Frank Deckert in Lake township on May 7.

TO HONOR

BUCHANAN — The retiring officers of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association of the elementary department will honor teachers and new PTA officers during a tea Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rex Porter.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firm so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



HONORED: Frederick S. Upton (left) retired Whirlpool senior vice president, presents gold watch to William Ast at 21st Whirlpool Old Timers banquet last night at Shadowland, St. Joseph. Ast was second of 61 men who have worked for Whirlpool 25 years to get a watch.



FROM BUD TO BOB: Board Chairman Elisha (Bud) Gray II pins on a 20-year service pin on lapel of Robert S. Upton (right), Whirlpool vice president, at 21st annual Whirlpool Oldtimers banquet at Shadowland, St. Joseph, last night.



OFF TO INTERLOCHEN: Two Benton Harbor high school band members received two-week scholarships to Interlochen Arts Academy at spring band concert Tuesday. Band Director Bernhardt Kuschel presents awards to Candy Sanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanden, and Pat Allkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allkins. Selection is made on a basis of musicianship (excluding seniors). Students will study at Interlochen June 27-July 10 and perform in an "all-state" band. Scholarships, worth \$125 each, are financed by Twin City Rotary club and band activity projects. (Staff photo).



GINA GRANKE
Valedictorian



JOANN LINDENFELD
Salutatorian

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966

OBJECTORS LEFT EARLY, BUT STILL OBJECT

Cassopolis Lineman Is Injured

Hot Line Has
Explosion, Fire

CASSOPOLIS — A lineman for the Michigan Gas & Electric Co. was in fair condition this morning at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, following an accident on a high tension power line yesterday.

Robert M. Forster, 50, 209 East Water street, Cassopolis, was reported "holding his own" by hospital authorities this morning. Cass county sheriff's deputies said Forster was burned on the head and legs while working on a high tension line on the west side of Diamond Lake at 9:45 a.m. yesterday.

Forster's partner, Paul Case, told deputies Forster was working on a pole when he yelled, "Watch it! It's a hot one!" Case said an explosion and fire followed immediately.

Deputies said Case cut Forster's safety straps and lowered him to the ground where he applied mouth to mouth resuscitation. Case was burned on the legs but not hospitalized.

Baker Quits Race For U.S. Senate

To Avoid Split
Among Republicans

ADA (AP) — Deane Baker announced today he is withdrawing from the race for Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate to guard against becoming a "divisive influence" in the GOP.

He said his immediate plans were unclear since he had resigned an office with an international pipe construction firm in this Grand Rapids suburb to enter the race.

Baker's withdrawal leaves Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., unopposed for the GOP nomination. The former 9th District congressman was appointed May 11 to the Senate by Gov. George Romney to fill a vacancy left by the death of Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

In his statement of withdrawal, Baker said:

"The Republican party has a unique opportunity to serve the state and the nation by electing Gov. Romney and Bob Griffin to office in November...

"The Republican party is better served by my withdrawal. The full weight of the party ought to be behind the governor and Bob Griffin. I do not wish to be a divisive influence."

World Auto Workers Will Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Automobile worker union members from five continents meet here next week to exchange information and try to weld a united contract-bargaining front.

The meeting of the new World Auto Council, scheduled from Tuesday through Friday at the United Auto Workers' Solidarity House, is expected to draw 33 unionists from 12 nations in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Australia.



TO PROCEED WITH SUPERMARKET: Walter "Bud" Reinhardt stands by sign put up again on property north of Coloma where he and his brother Charles plan to build a supermarket as nucleus for a shopping center. Sign had been removed when project became center of controversy after nearby homeowners objected to rezoning the property. (Marion Leedy photo)

COUNTY-WIDE PROJECT

Public Will Hear Results Of Technical Education Study

Results of a nine-month vocational-technical training study in Berrien county will be aired at a public meeting June 6 in Lakeshore high school auditorium.

A complete report on all committee work to date will be given at the meeting, Dr. Raymond A. Dannenberg, director of the program, said. This is the first time all

committee work has been collected in a single report, he added, and will offer committee workers their first chance to find out what has been done by other committees. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Six separate committees have been working since September on various phases of the study. Their jobs have been to get all possible information that might affect a technical training program.

A legislation and finance committee has been studying laws and government programs that could have an influence. The business, industry and agriculture committee has studied job opportunities in various fields.

Separate committees were established to study current training programs and needs in public and private schools, as well as Lake Michigan college. The graduate survey committee questioned students to determine what they expect and want in the future.

Objectives of the study are to upgrade vocational and technical training programs throughout the county, and channel

them along lines that will provide greatest employment opportunities for area youths.

The study will determine present and future training needs, levels at which programs should be offered to meet these needs, where programs should be located, whether or not they should supplement or replace existing programs, and how programs will be financed.

Supervisors Bill Is Sent Back

House Refuses
30-Day Period

LANSING (AP) — County supervisors' apportionment went back to a House Senate conference committee Tuesday night when the House refused to give supervisors 30 days to reapportion themselves.

The apportionment measure, designed to go into effect in 1968, will bring one man - one vote disliking to the county government level.

The bill establishes an apportionment commission consisting of the county clerk, prosecutor and treasurer, and chairman of each major political party.

The Senate version would give the supervisors first crack at redistricting, however, and bring the commission into action only if supervisors could not agree within 30 days.

The House rejected the plan 74-4, as even most House Republicans in effect opposed GOP Senators who had won Senate approval for the supervisors' redistricting role.

AUTHORITIES TRANSFER

LANSING (AP) — Employees of the Mackinac and International Bridge authorities will come under Civil Service through transfer of the authorities to the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Tuesday.

Coloma Township Action Hit

Will Fight Plan
For Supermarket

COLOMA — Walter and Charles Reinhardt reaffirmed their intentions to build a supermarket between Paw Paw Lake road and Paw Paw avenue today while objectors blasted a zoning compromise and promised to carry their objections further.

The rezoning of the former Mary Krisan property from residential to commercial with the exclusion of a 300-foot strip bordering on Midwater Park subdivision was approved Monday night in a special Coloma township board meeting. The rezoning move was recommended by the township zoning board.

The Reinhardt brothers plan to build the \$300,000 food store as the nucleus of a shopping center. Objectors have been battling the proposal ever since March.

Richard Eastman, spokesman for the objectors and owner of property across the road from the proposed shopping center site, branded the zoning compromise as a legal evasion to eliminate objectors to the center who live in Midwater Park subdivision.

Eastman said the buffer zone strip on the east side of the site excludes Midwater Park subdivision objectors from the area of legal objection.

Eastman also said that many objectors to the compromise appeared at a public hearing Monday night held by the township zoning board. He said the objectors presented a prepared statement against the rezoning of the property to the board and challenged three signatures on the zoning petition.

Eastman added that board members told those present that the issue would be taken under advisement. The objectors then went home.

The township board, meeting in a special session later that evening, approved the rezoning.

Eastman said he plans to talk with Atty. Ronald Sondee today to see about taking the objections further. Sondee has represented the objectors since the zoning arguments started in March.

Walter Reinhardt said today that the purpose of the 300 foot buffer zone between Midwater Park subdivision and the proposed center site is to protect township residents. He added that anyone who buys a lot in the buffer strip, which will remain residentially zoned, will know that their property will be next to the center.

The strip, which is 681.3 feet deep, faces the objectors in Midwater Park subdivision.

According to Reinhardt, meetings with Craig Niehaus, Benton Harbor architect, have been scheduled to complete details of the supermarket plan and that survey work is to start at once on the land.

He added that the Reinhardt brothers have signed a purchase option agreement with Mary Krisan to buy the land if they can build on it.

Reinhardt said he could not attempt to place a starting date on the construction of the supermarket.

He added that he and his brother have had many contacts free of business interested in occupying space in a shopping center on the site but he has not had time to check any of them out.

Some of the objections to the center voiced by nearby property owners at the start of the zoning battle include:

1 — That the shopping center would take 17 acres out of a good residential area when there was already enough commercial property in the township that is not being used.

2 — That the center would encroach upon the privacy of people living nearby and would invite everyone within driving range to come to it.

3 — That the center would bring more costs to the township in new streets and traffic and policing problems.

Sentenced In Support Case

Gordon E. Arnold, Jr., 25, New Troy, has been sentenced to six months in Berrien county jail for contempt of court. Arnold had appeared before Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick in connection with an arraignment in child support payments.



SUZANNE STAFFORD



ALLEN STREIFLING



SHIRLEY NEKVASIL

★ ★ ★

Scholarships, Grants Are Awarded To Galien Seniors

GALIEN — Three Galien high school seniors have been awarded scholarships or grants in aid to colleges or universities.

Shirley Ann Nekvasil, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Nekvasil, route 1, Galien, has received a \$250 scholarship to the Michigan State university school of agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Streifling, route 1, Galien, and has been active as a member of the National Future Farmers of America, the Future Homemakers of America, the Science club and was also active in the junior play, as an

Bagpipe staff and a member of the G-men. He also appeared in the junior class play.

Shirley Ann Nekvasil, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Nekvasil, route 1, Galien, has received a \$1,000 scholarship to the South Bend College of Commerce through the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation program. She is a member of the Girls' Athletic association, Future Homemakers of America, the Science club and was also active in the junior play, as an

office assistant and as librarian during her sophomore year.

Suzanne Stafford has been awarded a grant in aid by Grand Valley college where she plans to study to become a teacher. Miss Stafford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford, route 1, Galien, is a member of the National Honor society, the annual and Bagpipe staffs, the band cadets and the chorus. She was also active in the junior and senior class plays.



STUDENTS HONORED: Loretta Kaczocha (second from left), president of the Lake Michigan Women's League, receives a recognition pin from Mrs. Kathryn Tolh, counselor at the college. Marti McDermott, a sophomore and a student senator, was chairman of the banquet committee. She is receiving a recognition pin from Jerry Solloway, dean of students at LMC. Action took place Tuesday night at the LMC Activities Awards Banquet at Schuler's restaurant. (Staff Photo)

★ ★ ★

AWARDS BANQUET LMC Student Leaders Are Honored; Coaches Praised

Twenty-one presidents of Lake Michigan College campus activities plus 16 members of the college's student senate were honored at a banquet in Win Schuler's restaurant Tuesday night.

Nancy Gagliano, president of the student body, presided at the meeting, the Second Annual Activities Awards banquet, sponsored by the student government council.

Guest speaker was Dyrre Dyresen, registrar and director of admissions at Andrews University.

Dyresen urged the students to use their abilities, academic or otherwise, to their fullest extent and told them that education is more than what they get in the classroom. He is president of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Dr. Robert H. Plummer, LMC president, also attended the banquet.

Special honor went to Gene Morgan and Ralph Gies, directors and coaches of varsity athletic programs. They were recognized for their efforts in varsity sports, being phased-out, at least temporarily, at the end of this school year.

The activities presidents who received pins were Marion Woodruff, Apnes; Steve Reed, Beta Phi Gamma; Sue Habel, cheerleaders; Dave Frappier, Circle K; Maloy Murdock, Delta Psi Omega; Patty Gagliardo (receiving for Karen Ulrich,

president). Four C's; Pat Borah, Gamma Theta Chi; Dick Reynolds, Lambda Sigma Phi; Miss Barbara Lausman, library club; Steve Reed, LMC Journal; Don Jones, LMC Players;

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president). Four C's; Pat Borah, Gamma Theta Chi; Dick Reynolds, Lambda Sigma Phi; Miss Barbara Lausman, library club; Steve Reed, LMC Journal; Don Jones, LMC Players;

The final round of Selective Service college qualification tests to be given June 24 will be offered in southwestern Michigan again at Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor, and Andrews, university, Berrien Springs.

The deadline for students to apply for the final test round is June 1. Applications must be postmarked before midnight. This makeup test has been scheduled for students who were late in applying for the first round examinations and for any other Selective Service registrants who now wish to take the test. It may be taken by any registrant 18 years or over who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student.

Jack Mouluk, Phi-Bio-Chem; Don Platt, Phi Kappa Mu; Dick Goldbaum, Phi Theta Kappa; Randy Jung, radio club; Ken Kinkers, Student Education Association; Loretta Kaczocha, Women's League; and Jim Flaherty, Young Republicans.

Student government officers honored were: Miss Gagliano; Barry Nilson, student body vice-president; Fred Polmanter, sophomore class president and Burt Milligan, freshman class president.

Student senators honored were Jackie Sparks, Fred Polmanter, Carolyn Ohst, Linda Seeley, Bob Yost, Scott Saurbier, Renee Robinson, Marti McDermott, Peggy Frizzell, Steve Snyder, Burt Milligan, Gloria Bratu, Dick Goldbaum and Dave Frappier.

Won't Force Blue Cross To Have Podiatrist

LANSING (AP) — The House decided Tuesday night that Blue Cross should not be required to have a podiatrist on its board of directors.

But members argued at length over other parts of a bill aimed at preventing Blue Cross from influencing local hospitals to deny staff privileges to podiatrists. They reached no decision.



HARTFORD ROAD-E-O: Winning competitors and officials pose after trophies were awarded last weekend in Road-E-O competition in Hartford sponsored by the Jaycees. Shown are (left to right) Bill Jackson, co-chairman; Ray Birmele, boys' second place winner; Alvin Rosewald, boys' first place winner; Bill Roper, co-chairman; Ronna Mann,

girls' first place winner; Linda Phillips, girls' second; Trooper Roger Klinge of the Paw Paw state police who was judge. Miss Mann and Rosewald will compete in Coloma next month for state title. Edgar Miller, Hartford police officer, also a judge for the contest is not pictured. (George Swift photo)

Michigan Doctors To Aid Isolated Indians In Caves

LANSING (AP)—Among the cave-dwelling Tarahumara Indians of Mexico, four babies out of five die before they're one year old.

Life isn't pleasant for the survivors. Lack of protein leads to bad teeth and malnutrition. Polluted water causes typhoid. Lack of personal hygiene brings on skin ailments. A broken bone knits without being set.

Their only medical care comes from volunteer doctors who fly without pay to a primitive landing strip in their area, in the Sierra Madre in Mexico's Chihuahua state.

Ten doctors from Lansing Osteopathic Hospital plan to do that early next month.

"They'll all be exposed to things they've probably never

seen," said Robert Klobnak, executive director of Docare (Doctors of Osteopathy Care), the organization sponsoring the mission.

The landing strip, in the village of Sisoguichi, is only about 125 miles from the city of Chihuahua, Klobnak said. But it would take a four-wheel drive vehicle 14 hours to make the journey over the virtually non-existent roads.

Except in emergencies, he said, pilots attempt the 3,000-foot clay strip only in the early morning or late evening, when it's cool. Otherwise, heat and altitude (7,200 feet) make the air too thin for safe flying.

The Indians—about 5,600 of them in an area half the size of Louisiana—live in mountain recesses with stones piled in front, Klobnak said. They live on corn, and not much of that.

The Lansing group will rendezvous in El Paso, Tex., for shuttle flights to the area, he said. Included are the doctors, a dental technician (wife of one of the doctors), two writers and Klobnak.

They planned to reach El Paso June 5 and to stay in the Sisoguichi area about a week, Klobnak said, returning to Lansing by June 12.

Doctors planning the trip are

William Mercer, A. H. Westwood, Richard Shillinglaw, C. R. Holman, R. G. Curtiss, Elmer Whitney, Donald Bearden, Dean R. Olson and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Briney.

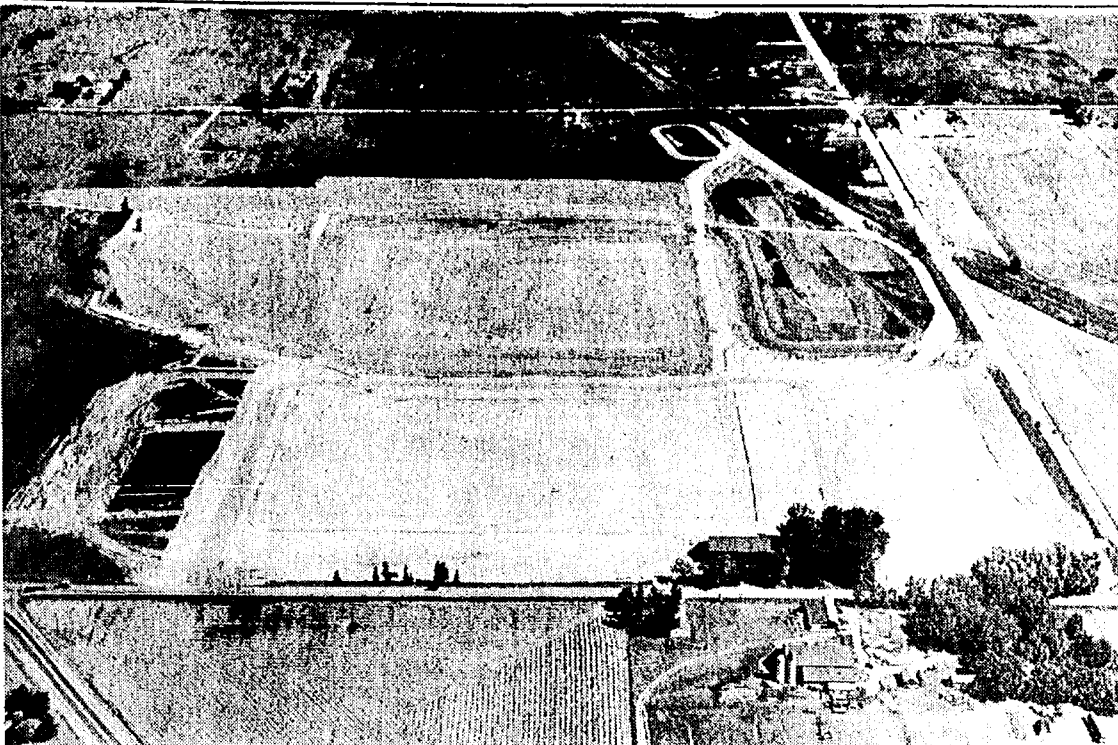
Ford Plans Luxurious Cougar Model

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II today confirmed reports that Lincoln-Mercury Division will market a new specialty car, the Cougar, in its 1967 line.

Ford and Arjay Miller, Ford president, disclosed details of the plan.

They said the Cougar "will fill a separate niche in the specialty car market" and added, "It follows the specialty car theme of the Thunderbird and Mustang, fitting into a large market between them."

Ford said the new car "will offer more flair and sophistication than the present Mustang. It will be about nine inches longer and three inches wider and will be more roomy, more luxurious and will sell for more money."



BEECHNUT TO BUILD: Excavation work on the landscape southeast of Holland marks the site where Beechnut Co. is starting construction of \$10 million plant to make candy and chewing gum products. Contract for construction of a 300,000 square foot plant was awarded recently to the Owen-Ames-Kimball Co. of Grand Rapids. Completion is tentatively set for the fall of 1967. Beechnut

purchased 100-acre tract in Holland industrial park in early 1965, after reportedly being unable to acquire an adequate location in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area. Holland site is within that city's southern city limits, within Allegan county. Holland's boundary stretches out of Ottawa county into Allegan at this point. I-196 cuts across top left corner of this aerial view. (Aerial photo by Hann)

FOP Essay Contest Announced

High School Students Invited

The Fraternal Order of Police state lodge of Michigan will award \$1,000 in cash prizes to winners in the FOP's seventh annual essay contest which closes June 5, according to the lodge.

High school students only are eligible to enter. They are to write 1,500 words or less on "respect for Law Enforcement" and submit it, along with a note attesting that it is their original work, to the Fraternal Order of Police, 428 Catawba, Muskegon.

Judges for the contest are to be Tom Baffrey of Saginaw; Dean Fox, police chief of Kalamazoo; Tom Bell, Genesee county sheriff; T. John Lesinski, chief justice of the Michigan Court of Appeals, Detroit; Herbert Adams, president of Michigan FOP, Flint; Haskell L. Nichols, a state senator from Jackson; Frank J. Kelley, Michigan attorney general; and Stuart Calkins, FOP state editor, Muskegon.

Winners will be announced July 10 and prizes will range from \$400 for first place to \$10 for each of the last 10 places. Nineteen prizes are to be awarded in all, according to the organization.

SAYS ROMNEY

Monday Is Golf Day

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney—a golfer himself—has proclaimed the Monday Memorial Day as Golf Day in Michigan.

ANYONE FOR A

Picnic?

PACK YOUR BASKET WITH THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES!



Michigan Hamburger

BUNS

HEKMAN RED TAG COOKIE SALE!!
MIX OR MATCH

ETON FUDGE STICKS 8 1/2 OZ. 3 For
CHOC. FUDGE SANDWICH 16 OZ. 1 00
OATMEAL 14 OZ.
CHOC. CHIP 12 OZ.



Kraft Jet-Puffed

Marshmallows 16 Oz.

19c

LENA'S PICNIC SPECIALS!!

Try Lena's Delicatessen "Home Cooked" Foods . . . Look For The Red And White Containers. Your Family Will Be Delighted And So Will You! !

Cool as a mountain breeze - Fresh Calif.

LEMONS ea. 4c

ORANGES ea. 4c

Jumbo Texas

ONIONS ea. 10c

Life Of The Picnic

Red, Ripe, Juicy

Water-melon 99c ea



Morrell Pride

Chopped Beef 3 Oz.

Young Tender

Beef Liver Lb.

3 For
99c

49c

ECKRICH
SMOKED SAUSAGE
79c Per Pound



LOOK FOR THE BIG E
AT OUR MEAT COUNTER

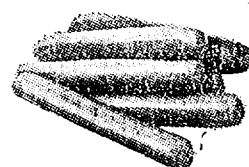
Rath

7c Off

WIENERS

49c lb

SAVE 7c



COUPON
IN PACKAGE

Cube

STEAKS 99c lb

Nabisco
"Stack Pac"

RITZ 12 oz. 35c

NAPKINS 160 ct. 19c

Hi-C "A must for picnics"

Orange
DRINK 2 Lb. 14 Oz. - 46 Oz. 21c

Libby's

Pork & Beans 12 Oz. 10c

Scot Lad Grape

JELLY 32 Oz. 45c

Scot Lad

MUSTARD qt. 20c

Scot Lad

CATSUP 14 Oz. 12c



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Fridays Till 9:00 p.m.

CLOSED
SUNDAYS.

GALA
TOWELS 2 ROLLS 35c

CHARCOAL
LIGHTER 1 QT. 25c

Budlong sliced dill
PICKLES 32 Oz. 31c

Scot Lad Canned

POP 6 for 49c
12 Oz.



R.C. Throw away bottles

COLA 8 for 69c
10 Oz.

PAPER PLATES

150 count 99c

100 count 67c



Del Monte

Tuna.. 31c
1/2 size

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

